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### LABOR'S SUBSTANTIAL VICTORY.

F. AS Vice President Keppler is said to have suggested, th strike will be over by Monday, organized labor will have won a singularly fruitful victory, at very little expense of time men, money or effort.

The eight hour concession of the great ammunition companies will not, it is true, rest upon a written agreement, but sight hours will be a fact, for all of that. The concession means that eight hours will soon be the regular working day

The experiment will show that there is little or no loss of production by reason of an eight hour day and that the reform is beneficial from the better relations it promotes between capital and labor, and because of the added health of the commun-

Perhaps the real story of the Bridgeport ammunition strike will not be written until the war is over. It is not outside the truth to say that the attention of the world has been fixed upon Bridgeport, and that more influences of an exalted character are seeking to prevent a labor war in this city than were ever exerted before in America to make peace beetween capital and labor.

### VICE IN BRIDGEPORT.

THE VICE COMMISSION will begin by asking for \$500. It does not need \$500 to begin its work with. It may need it in the end, to pay for the printing and dissemination of

All the facts of vice in Bridgeport; that is, all the facts about commercialized vice, are well known to gentlemen who ought to take an interest in the commission and its work.

Mayor Wilson is no more, ignorant of what goes on in Bridgeport than others who have preceded him in office. He ought to be able to give most of the necessary information. He has it from the police, and from the politicians.

What hasn't come to his attetntion can be furnished by the police. They know every red light in Bridgeport. They know the gambling resorts, and who gambles. They know the drinking clubs, and who drink in them.

. The police are in position to serve notice upon every landlord who rents a tenement for any immoral purpose, if only denburg by the Emperor of the Holy Roman Empire. The dynasty conthey were permitted to do so. They are not permitted.

Vice in Bridgeport rests upon two kinds of selfishness: the desire of a certain type of landlords to get larger rents than their premises would bring for legitimate uses, and the desire of politicians to round up the red light vote. It isn't a large vote, but it knows its friends, it votes for its friends. It is nearly always the friend of those who have the power to put the lights out, but do not.

These are the facts about commercialized vice in Bridge-

port, gentlemen of the Vice Commission.

## HOW TO GET PEACE WITH JUSTICE

MANY LABOR disputes in the past have swollen to troublesome proportions from mere stupidity on the part of employers, who have too frequently regarded it as undignified to treat with the workers.

After two or three decades of thought and education it has tempt for literature, art and science, come to most employers that workers are American citizens. fellow countrymen, children of the same Father. They have war on Sweden and took Straisund. arms, legs, faces, heads and brains just like other men. They Great, early aroused the fierce antagare the larger part of American sovereignty.

It took sometime for employers of a type to get into their minds the idea of incongruity in boasting about the nobility of ever, and by his talents as a general to perpetuate the memory of the great the American people on Monday, while refusing to meet and treat with important portions of the American people, on story of his wars is familiar to all The month of July was originally call-Tuesday.

Now, because the best way will get found out, give it time the industries, arts and sciences. enough, the principle of collective bargaining is recognized, in 1786 by his, nephew. Frederick it was Caesar's natal month, but be and this carries with it the principle of equal bargaining, a William II., a man of no great power, condition in which both sides are free and unafraid.

The employer, operating through his association, according to the associate will, can scarcely expect the workers to in many respects the least respectable Belgium the battleground of warring treat as individuals. They too must strengthen by organiza- of the Hohenzollerns, but what he hosts, and the invasion of his legions tion, and must treat through the organized willl.

There is not an employer in Bridgeport who would think a moment of having the workers select who shall represent for a moment of having the workers select who shall represent his capital fell into the hands of the Caesar met determined opposition him, but more than one employer, The Farmer fears, wants to enemy. designate who shall bargain for the workmen.

If there is to be collective bargaining, each side must choose the instrumentality through which it will make the bargain. Otherwise there can be no agreement; no fair agree-

The men speak through their unions, just as the manufacturers speak through their union. Let representatives of one union meet representatives of the other union, and make a fair bargain in the interest of justice, peace and the prosperity of Bridgeport. Is not this the best, the most American, the most religious way?

## THE LOGIC OF UNREASON.

TT IS pointed out by those who have been following the Democratic effort to overthrow a Republican plurality of the ninth King of Prussia, being the umphs for the great warrier of Rome, 3,600 and a majority of 900 in electing a Congressman in the hold sovereign rank. Fourth District that the vote for all the Republican candidates clearly indicates that no special effort was made to choose E. J. Hill. The pluralities in the county for Republican candidates were: For Governor, 4,296; for United States Senator, 3,616; for Congressman, 3,626; for seven State Senators, 4,594; for 27 Representatives, 3,556; for Sheriff 1,862.—The Bridgeport Post.

The above is an example of a crude sort of unreason, probto make concessions to Germany, was Scot have fought on Belgian soil alto make concessions to Germany, was Scot have fought on Belgian soil alborn in London on July 23, 1855, though never before in such numbers ably regarded as refined logic by those who use it. There is no necessary relation between the voles received by a number of candidates for public office, and the effort made by themselves and their friends to elect them.

One candidate may spend a lot of money and get a small ing saved from their own vindictive-ness." Unless England offered to give the banner of France and against the vote. Another may spend no money and get a large vote. Mr. up something, he insisted, "she would English. Many and many a time, too, tain name that the same and herely kept up with his tiplest, be charged in perfect truth with the since the dim days when they were supplies.

The large sum spent to elect him, his posters on a multitude of bill boards, campaign buttons galore, literature of boost, the Scarcely a century has passed since Caesar's time that the Belgians have 6 loaves and fishes served to those willing to take them, the 'smiles" accepted in the cause, probably were useful in preventing the natural public opposition to his re-election, being

Governor Holcomb did not have the benefit of \$10,000 spent in the Fourth Congressional district, to elect him, as Mr. Hill ing as high a niche in the world's did. But The Post will scarcely insist that the money was used to get Mr. Hill a lower vote.

If our contemporary had seen fit to furnish its readers the truth about the contest to unseat Mr. Hill it would know that tremendous effort was made to elect him. There was a fund seriously obtained by dragooning every possible donor, even to the president of the Steel Trust. From this fund circulars were print- He went to the front early in the war ed, posters were bought and and erected in conspicuous places, in October was severely wounded. thousands of buttons with Hill's pictures on were distributed, little later the Duke's brother, Lord and many thousands of booklets, in which the glory was divided between Hill and Brandegee. The booklets were not ed. very effective, for Brandegee's plurality in the district was married American women. The Duchess of Roxburghe was Miss May smaller than Hill's. Or maybe the booklets made votes for Goelet, of New York, prior to her both, to take the place of votes they lost. Who can tell? Duly marriage in 1903. those claiming as astrologists, palmists, necromancers, roman- to the dukedom, who was born in cers; those who are as the seventh son of a seventh son, and 1913, after ten years of waiting for those whose palms have been crossed with silver. Cut that non- married Miss Breese of New York, sense about no special effort having been made for Hill. The was helr to the title and estate until effort was so vigorous it broke the corrupt practice act into Both the Duke and his younger brothfragments.

### BECKER'S PLEA.

B ECKER'S PLEA to Governor Whitman relies for force from 1600, and all burghe and Kelso, upon its singular audacity. What he now says about mouth, Baron Ker, Marquis of Bow his relation to the murder of Rosenthal is even less convincing The Roxburghe estate includes about than the facts that were urged in his favor while his trial was in progress. As an exposure of men higher up, the plea is a failure. He has exhibited no reason why clemency should be was christened Henry, a name borne extended to him.

### COURTESY BEST.

THE FARMER suggests, for the benefit of any newspaper which desires to improve itself, that everybody, which includes labor leaders, should treat reporters with courtesy. But if somebody does not, the discourtesy is not necessarily news, and is not entitled to position on Page one, next to reading matter.

### BIRTHDAY OF FREDERICK, FIRST OF PRUSSIAN KINGS

This year marks the 500th anniver-sary of the accession of the Hohenzollern family to sovereign rank, and today is the 258th anniversary of the irth of Frederick I., the first of the Hohenzollerns to rule over Prussia as It was in 1415 that Frederick of Nuremberg, of the house of Hohenzollern, was made elector of Bran tors of little Brandenburg until 1618, then John Sigismund assumed also

the title of Duke of Prussia. Frederick III., Elector of Branden-Konigsberg on July 22, 1657. The Hohenzollerns had long coveted the Hohenzollerns had long coveted the title of king, and this elector achieved this ambition, assuming the title of Frederick I., King of Prussia, in 1761, when he placed the crown upon his head with his own hands. He was thrice married. His third spouse beath came insane, but Frederick was kept included some of the most distinguished of English scholars. Dr. Lyttle-man in his regiment being Konigsberg on July 22, 1657. in ignorance of that fact until one ed of English scholars. Dr. Lyttle-day she escaped and rushed into his ton has indignantly dealed the imapartment, so terrifying the king by putation of pro-Germanism, and deher wild actions that he never recovered from the shock.

The son of the first Prussian king, Frederick William I., succeeded to the CAESAR WAS FIRST TO MAKE throne on his father's death in 1713. He may be said to have been the BELG!UM "COCKPIT OF EUROPE" father of the militaristic ideal Prussia, for he had nothing but conand his habits were entirely military to poetry and music. greater soldier than his father, howand a legislator raised Prussia to the soldier, dictator, orator, jurist, hisposition of an European power. The torian, mathematician and architect.

and he in turn gave way in 1797 to sun was generally most potent, the Frederick William III., who became the ally of the Russian Czar against was the emperor of the world."

Napoleon. Frederick William II. was Napoleon. Frederick William II. was lacked in ability he made up in self was the first of the many waves of Later he revenged himself to bring about his downfall. He died miration and praise. when his son, as Frederick William IV., took up the reins of gov- borders of Belgium, the Belgic tribes ernment. His character was a compination of irresolution and absolutism successful war. which nearly cost him his throne in

the popular revolution of, 1848. Frederick William IV. was was sucneeded in 1861 by his brother Wil- Roman conqueror. liam I., who waged successful wars against Denmark. Austria and France, and, by the military genius of Von Moltke and the diplomacy of Bismarck, was made the first modern ly enough, it was a Germanic inva-Emperor of Germany. He died at sion of Gaul which directed Caesar's the age of ninety-one, in 1888, and attention to that quarter. In a san-was succeeded by his son Frederick guinary encounter Caesar drove than three months. Upon his death, remnants of his army of 120,000, back June 15, 1888. William II., the press lacross the Rhine and delivered Gaul twenty-first of the Hohenzollerns to sufficient in themselves to build for

## DR. LYTTLETON, HEAD-MASTER OF ETON

months ago by urging Great Britain man, o give the Germans "a chance of be- times the Scotch and Irish

proposal that England's demand for the internationalization of the Kle canal should be accompanied by promise to internationalize Gibraltar was not well received by the British press, while his insistence upon the necessity of self-sacrifice by Britons n order to keep the Germans from hating them was viewed with strong retsentment. oiced the sentiments of the other papers in citing Dr. Lyttleton's remarks as an illustration of "that the outbreak of the war between Italy spirit of false religious sentiment and Austria left his home without which asks that with the enemy battering down our splendid fellows at Italian army in Austria.
the front we should already prepare "This is the spirit that the British people for the turning of the other cheek." Dr. Lyttleton is one of the numerous sons of the a postal card mailed from the front. fourth Lord Lyttleton, and became It was nearly two months ago th the Young in the Laws of Sex," as well the as a volume dealing with "Cricket." clared that his speech was misunder-

It was two thousand and fifteen years ago that Caius Julius Caesar was born into the world which still treasures his name and memory as above that of all the other warriors and rulers whose deeds are recorded in history. The twelfth of July is still nism of his father by his devotion observed as Caesar's birthday by o poetry and music. He proved a many Italians, and the name of the month in which he was born helps readers of history, but he was aqually ed Quintilis but, after the death of great in peace, and encouraged all Julius, Mark Antony changed the name to July. This menth he chose Frederick the Great was succeeded for such distinction, not only be cause at this period of the year

ipon the French emperor and helped brave and hardy warriors won his adlegions pitched their camps on the formed a league and for a time waged At length the league was broken by the treachery of the Remi, and the tribes, attacked separately, were obliged to submit to the

Much of the territory involved in His reign lasted only a little more Arovitus, the German chief, and the

him "an everlasting name." Sinco Caesar's legions conquered the warlike tribes of Belgium, the tide of war has flowed again and again over the land, until today there COLLEGE, 60 TOMORROW is scarcely to be found a square foot of Belgium that has not been trodden The Rev. Hon. Edward Lyttleton, by the feet of foreign soldiers and headmaster of famous old Eton Col- watered with the blood of Belgium's lege, who came into prominence some brave sons. Roman, German, French-Hill spent a lot of money and barely kept up with his ticket. be charged in period truth with the since the unit days the more is the classed as barbarians by the more

not heard the clash of arms.

Nearly twenty centuries have pass ed, "the Father of his Country," was assassinated, and thousands of men have striven for similar power and fame, but all have failed. Napoleon the Corsican alone came near to gain-

### DUKE OF ROXBURGHE.

The Duke of Roxburghe, who was one of the first of British peers to b begin his fortieth year next Sunday, having been born on July 25, 1876. as a captain of the Scots Guards, and Alastair Robert Innes-Ker, of the Royal Horse Guards, was also woundson, the Marquis of Bowmont, heir the stork. the birth of the Duke's baby boy. The Duke of Roxburghe is the eighth of his line, the dukedom having been created in 1707. He also holds the title of Baron Roxburghe, which dates from 1600, and also Earl of Roxmont and Cessford and Earl Innes 60,000 acres, and the Duchess inherited an immense fortune which will go to her son. by his father and three preceding Dukes, and King George acted as sponsor and Queen Alexandra as one of the godmothers. The Roxburghes have been an important family since the fifteenth century. The first Duke, created in 1707, was secretary of state

## LOCAL YOUNG MAN, THOUGHT MISSING, **BATTLING AT FRONT**

Love of Country Caused Him to Go, He Writes to Friends In This City.

"Love of m. country caused me resident of 130 Willard street, who on the outbreak of the war between Italy warning and is now fighting in the "This is the spirit that pervades the

Italian army corps and will lead us

to final victory," he further writes on It was nearly two months ago that Frederick III. Elector of Branden-burg and Duke of Prussia, who was crowned king in 1701, was born in tional books, including "Training for Massenzio. He had read the news in Massenzio. He had read the news in a local paper and the hysteria of the moment had jumped upon a train and reported to the Italian consul at New Vork - From there he was sent to Italy and joined the Seventh Infantry corps, which was immediately dismaches and camps and tells of many men in his regiment being killed. He says that the underlying love of country will cause the small number of Italians to conquer.

## BAND CONCERT.

rendered by the Wheeler & Wilson band, Louis F. Chermak conductor, at Seaside Park, at 8 o'clock to-night:

Marcia, International Peace, Lafranck. Overture, Martha, Flotow, Cornet Solo, Selected, Mr. A.

Vernon.

Selections, High Jinks, Friml. Descriptive Fantasie, A Night Fire Alarm, Reeves Pepular Mcedley, Harry von Tilzer's Hits, H. von. Tilzer. Star Spangled Banner.

### PATENT RIGHTS ISSUED TO CONNECTICUT INVENTORS

The following were issued July 13 List furnished from office of M. Wooster, solicitor of patents Michael J Clabby and W. H. Fallon, Bridgeport, ribbon-spool.

Walter R. Clark, Bridgeport, autonatic roll adjustment for rolling mills. Woolsey M. Johnson, Hartford, reating zinc-bearing materials Christopher M. Spencer, Hartford.

Ira H. Spencer, Hartford, apparatus for creating flow of dirt-laden fluid. Maurice Hoffenberg, New Haven, belt and buckle.

Hanitz, New Haven, repeating fire-

Thomas C. Johnson, New Haven, 2

rollers; thread-rollers. Edwin A. Fish, New London, ship's ndicator

George A. Horne, Meriden, 2 patents, magazine-rifle; magazine-gun. ents, chain pipe-wrench (2); holder for threading-tolls or the like. Ernest Burgess, Norwalk, tension

Edgar H. Bristol, Naugatuck, beltfastener. Norris E. Clark, Plainville, 3 patents, metal-working (2); metal-working machine.

device for loom-shuttles.

Trumbull, Plainville, camera. George Grover, Danbury, automatic automobile-headlight. Ira McCoon, Windsor Locks, truck.

Henry J. Stuart, Ansonia, garment supporter Howard W. Weed, Stamford, 2 patents, folding back; folding-back at

Trade Marks.
The Acolian Company, Meriden. 2 trade marks, musical instruments; cer-

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## HUNGARIAN METAL WORKERS ORGANIZE

At a meeting of the Hungarian metal workers last night organization of the Hungarian local, International Asso ciation of Machinists, was instituted. Seventy-five applications for member ship were received

It is estimated that more than 1.000 wil have joined the organization beplanning to attend the meeting of ma chinists that will be held Friday to hear the address by Samuel Gompers. Zador Szabados spoke again at patents, firearm. meeting last night and reiterated his Carl G. Swebilius and H. T. R. statements of the night before in favor meeting last night and reiterated his of the eight hour day for all metal owrkers. He urged that organization Albert H. Gaess, Waterbury, 2 pat- is necessary and vital to the success ents, adjustable die-holder for thread- of the workers. Seven hundred perblank guide for automatic sons attended the meeting last night.

### BIG GATHERING IS PROMISED FOR RED CROSS FUND FETE

For the benefit of the Italian Red "The Oaks," the Cross ambulance, handsome residence of Mr. and Mrs. Jonathan Godfrey will be the scene of an unusual gathering this evening for it has been thrown open to all, that the lawn fete may be extensively patronized and large funds be raised for Red Cross purposes.

A committee consisting of prominent society persons in Bridgeport and members of the Italian-American colony will those who will participate.
It is proposed within a few days

have a model Red Cross war ambulance on the streets of Bridgeport that it may be inspected by the pub lie and aid in contributions. machine, having X-rays and an ope rating room will be manned by boy scouts who will be dressed in the tain named musical instruments and proper surgical and stretcher bearer The machine which is only

scissors, shears, and certain it, for display purposes, will be in the d knives having steel blades. city but a few days.

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